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**PREVENTING AND RESISTING AIRCRAFT
PIRACY (HIJACKING)**

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AFI 13-207, 15 April 1994, is supplemented as follows:

This supplement implements AFD 13-2, *Air Traffic Control, Airspace, Airfield, and Range Management*, and AFI 13-207. It expands on the guidance provided in AFI 13-207. It applies to all AFMC organizations that operate or administer passenger processing functions and base operations facilities. This supplement does not apply to Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve units.

SUMMARY OF REVISIONS

Changes are to numerous too list individually, the entire Supplement must be reviewed in its entirety. This supplement incorporates applicable requirements, information, and procedures from AFI 13-207.

5.1.1.4. (Added) Commanders or Officers In Charge (OIC) of AFMC detachments will ensure procedures are established and lines of communication are available to inform the National Military Command Center (NMCC) of a hijacking incident.

7.1.1. (Added) Commanders or OICs of AFMC detachments will ensure plans and procedures are in place to resist and manage a hijacking incident at a contractors facility.

7.4. **Transportation Personnel (Air Passenger Terminal) Processing Passengers.** Commanders of passenger processing facilities must ensure that procedures for the screening of passengers are established in accordance with current directives. Passenger processing is the responsibility of transportation (LG); Airfield Management (Base Operations) personnel will not perform passenger processing without AFMC/DO authorization.

7.4.1.2. (Added) AFMC passenger processing facilities and base operations dispatch areas must have warning signs placed conspicuously informing passengers and crew that it is a Federal crime to:

- Carry concealed weapons onboard an aircraft

- Interfere with flight crews.
- Transport explosives onboard an aircraft.
- Attempt to seize, or seize an aircraft by threat of force or violence.
- Stow away onboard an aircraft.
- Possess, use, or transfer narcotic drugs (to include marijuana) onboard an aircraft.
- Give false information on the above mentioned items.
- Under federal law, all passengers are subject to search prior to boarding aircraft.

7.5.1.1. With the installation commander's approval, distinguished visitors are not subject to search of checked or carry-on luggage.

Wilbert D. Pearson Jr., Brig Gen, USAF
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